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Montreal, Monday, November 30, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

My Column
by Me

McGill Miscellany.

Once upon a time there was a student who had attended all the classes and made a very good impression on the professor even though he didn't know a thing about the course. When examination time came, he went into the room, sat down, looked at the examination paper, and realized that he could not write a single word. So he picked up his pen and amused himself all through the examination period by scribbling furiously whatever came into his head.

The professor in question, who happened to be invigilator during the early part of the test saw him working, so he thought, unimpressed, and felt sure of at least one good paper. Needless to say the student did not hand in his examination booklet.

Sometime later he was approached by the professor who said: "I saw you answering your examination quite fluently, Mr. Smith, but I have not been able to find the paper." However I've decided to give you a second class. You realize, of course, that because of the loss of your paper I cannot give you the first class which I am sure you ought to have had."

Let it be said to the student's discredit that he never enlightened the poor benighted professor as to the real state of affairs.

McGill is, perhaps, the only place in Canada where one can, if one has the stamina, learn Sanskrit. You may perhaps ask the special advantage of pursuing such a course of study. It is this. By the time you have mastered all the rules of composition including the sandhi you suddenly find yourself writing poetry like this:

Odama Gil
Olma Gil Olma Gil
Thinalt cloy sturdal,
Thailer nedpof swithnaw ilfil
Tedyuden iswil ingeertz.
Melubi weiry unredy utols
Fleertz nilezz nilezz!

Another feature of McGill which people seldom investigate is the contents of the announcements for the various faculties. The Arts and Science booklet is perhaps the most interesting, filled as it is with all sorts of exceptions and distinctions and contradictions. Indeed it is commonly stated that there was once an astute student who read this document so thoroughly that he was able to pass through four years of college and win his degree without writing a single examination.

Over the door at the Arts Building is written—in Greek of course—"Education is the best companion for old age." It must be discouraging to those students who can trans-

Public Speaking Group
Will Meet Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Public Speaking Group tomorrow. All those who have registered are expected to attend. Since all students are automatically members of the Debating Union, those interested in taking part in these classes may do so, even if they have not registered previously.

In the words of the executive "If you can speak, the Debating Union needs you; if you can't, then you need the Debating Society."

Students may register by telephoning Margaret Millne or Norman Hillyer at MA. 8961.

Around the Globe

433 Die in Boston Night Club

The flame of a match held by a 16-year-old bus boy while replacing an electric light bulb was blamed today for starting a "flash fire" that snuffed out more than 430 lives at Coconut Grove night club Saturday night. The fire was believed to be the country's worst in number of lives lost since the Iroquois Theatre Fire in Chicago took 602 lives in 1903.

Churchill Asks Italy Abandon Axis

Prime Minister Churchill tonight advised the Italian people to break with Mussolini and their German partners and sue for peace before their nation is brought "under prolonged, scientific and shattering air attack" from Allied North African bases.

Reds Slay 15,000 West of Moscow

Russian armies have killed nearly 15,000 Germans in the new Soviet offensive west of Moscow, and have crashed through a new German defence line on the east bank of the Don before Stalingrad in triumphant pursuit of the Nazis across the snows of Russia, it was announced early today.

Georgian Head
Is Requested
To WithdrawRemainder of
Paper's Staff
Makes Protest

This week-end, the Students' Council of Sir George Williams College asked for the resignation of Fergus Cronin, Editor-in-Chief of the "Georgian," organ of the Sir George Williams College Students' Society.

According to a reliable source, Mr. Cronin's resignation was asked for on the grounds, "... that he did not exercise judgment and discretion in carrying out his duties as Editor-in-chief."

The Editorial board consisting of Betty Robson, Jean Somerville and George Bishop, also resigned in a body in protest to the "bureaucratic methods" used by the Students' Council in the whole affair.

The controversy arose over a front-page Editorial written by Cronin which supported views expressed in the "Life" magazine story on French-Canada. In an emergency meeting called last Wednesday evening, a day after the Editorial was published, the Council suspended the Editor till the matter could be investigated further.

After consultation with members of the Faculty, Doug Dewar and Ray Brooks, presidents of the Day Faculty and Evening Faculty Students' Societies respectively, took the initiative to withdraw all outstanding copies of the paper containing the controversial article. Mr. Cronin remained under suspension up to the Students' Council meeting held Saturday, at which time his provisional suspension was ratified and his resignation asked for.

The Editorial Board, consisting of the aforementioned members, were invited to attend the Student's Council meeting held Saturday, but voluntarily resigned when, according to one of the Editorial Board members, "... we were refused permission to offer opinion. We

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Bridge Players
Come TogetherAnyone Requested
To Bring Cards,
Partner, and Play

The University's Bridge addicts will gather in the Reading Room of the McGill Union tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. This is to be one of the usual bi-monthly meetings.

All those attending are asked by the president, John Dall, to bring several decks of cards if they are able. All cards will be returned at the end of the evening. This move is necessitated by the fact that the Bridge Club's usual source of cards has dried up, and by the fact that duplicate bridge requires more cards than the Club can afford to purchase.

The Bridge Club is open to all members of the student body and is by no means confined to skilled and experienced players. Anyone is requested to get a partner and a pack of cards and come along to improve his game.

Air Force, All Faculties
Welcome at Dental Ball

This coming Saturday evening, the Dental Undergraduate Society will sponsor an informal dance in the Union Ballroom, to which all students have been invited. The Modernaires will furnish melodic rhythms from nine until one, with a nickelodeon standing by to permit continuous dancing during intermissions.

It has been emphasized that the dance is entirely an open affair, all the campus as well as the local R.C.A.F. detachment being welcome. Special entertainment will be provided during the course of the evening by the Harvesters' Dramatic Society.

Admission will be \$1.25 per couple, tickets being available at the Union Tuckshop or at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

Nominations
Are SlatedCandidates
Announced for
Coming Election

Elections for positions on the Scarlet Key Society and on the Red Wing Society will take place Dec. 9. The nominations for both societies have been received and are as follows:

The Scarlet Key Society.
Students' Council:
Arts and Science: Leslie Darragh, C. Douglas Ellis.

Commerce: Edward J. Kanab.
Dentistry: Wah Leung, Charles Asselin.
Engineering: James G. Macleod, Thomas A. Miller.
Law: Alex Miller.
Medicine: Peter R. Patch, John W. Patrick.

Theology: R. J. D. Morris.
R.V.C.: Ethel J. Babbitt, Janet Hamilton.

Scarlet Key, Group A.
(The numerals after the faculty names indicate the number of students to be chosen.)

Architecture (1): Jacques L. David, Robert A. Johansen, Frank R. Yeoman.

Arts and Science (4): David Armstrong, Eric L. Darragh, Louis R. Hambrook, Helmut A. Richter, Lawrence A. Smith.

Commerce (3): Eric Trigg, Jack Russell, Gerald Benjamin.

Dentistry (1): Charles B. Crutchfield, Robert H. Graves.

Engineering (4): Howard B. Cooper, Arthur L. Dempster, Alan T. Farmer, Heinz Heinrich, Frederick W. Hendershott, Ernest W. Leiris, William B. Rice.

Law (2): Alex Stalker, Walter A. Johnson.

Medicine (4): Albert Hicks, Alexander Lang, James L. McCallum, Herbert D. Minlon, Robert S. Mumford, Melvin W. Phillips, Nelson Reilly, Arnold L. Swanson.

Scarlet Key, Group B.

(The numerals after the faculty names indicate the number of students to be chosen.)

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Spanish Club
To View MoviesRefreshments
And Dancing
Also Featured

The McGill Spanish Club will hold its second gathering on Wednesday in the Union Grill Room from 8.00 to 11.00 p.m. At this meeting a film taken by Dr. Hans Selye on his trip to South America will be shown. It includes scenes of New York, Washington, Northern Brazil, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Northern Argentina, Peru, Chile, Ecuador, Panama, and McGill. These films are all in technicolor, and show the most of the characteristic features of each country.

The executive of the club states that all students of Spanish will be welcome at the meeting, and wishes to stress that it gives the students an opportunity to speak Spanish with the 10 or 15 Latin-Americans at McGill.

After the movies, refreshments will be served, and dancing to the strains of Spanish music will complete the evening.

Charities Campaign Is Prolonged

Charity Drive Results

Faculty	Quota	Collections	Percentage
Arts and Science	\$ 550	\$ 52.00	9.45%
Dentistry	60		
Medicine	500	49.00	9.80
R.V.C.	600	170.19	28.36
Law	25	21.00	84
Commerce	100	86.00	86
Architecture	25	23.75	95
Totals	\$2060	\$401.94	19.5 %

Note: The above statistics are based on returns made by collectors as of yesterday.

Players Club Will Cast
For New Play TomorrowEmlyn William's Play
"A Murder Has Been
Arranged" Is Chosen

Casting for the Players' Club's new play will take place tomorrow, at 5:15 p.m. in the Players' Club room in the McGill Union, it was announced last night.

The play, which will be presented on the 25th, 26th and 27th of next February, is "A Murder Has Been Arranged," written by Emlyn Williams. The executive, Ronald Bayne, said last night that "A Murder Has Been Arranged" is an exciting murder mystery which will grip the audience from start to finish, but which is, however, enlivened by many humorous incidents.

The executive also urged every person who is interested in either acting or stage-work to turn up to the meeting tomorrow. He promised many excellent acting parts in the play which will reveal to the full the ability of the actors as well as furnish an excellent opportunity for the stage crew and producer to work with the extraordinary setting. Everyone, he urged, should seize the opportunity of trying out for one of the parts of this sensational production.

The director this year will be John Mellor, who in the past has directed many successful plays, such as, "Out of the Frying Pan," "Good Morning, Bill," by P. G. Wodehouse, and "French Without Tears," by M. Duval.

This year's play is a departure from Mr. Mellor's usual style, for in the past he has concentrated in the main on comedy.

Hughes Speaks
On MinoritiesTalked in
Moyses Hall
On Friday

"The English-Canadians in Quebec have become, as individuals, salaried specialists, while the French-Canadian is the entrepreneur, spreading his activity over a number of small enterprises," said Dr. Everett C. Hughes of the University of Chicago Sociology Department in an address in Moyses Hall Friday morning to a large gathering of Economics and Sociology students.

In speaking on "The Division of Labour With Special Respect to Minority Groups," the speaker referred specifically to the Province of Quebec where he touched the problems arising out of the contact of English and French. Dr. Hughes pointed out that there were three aspects to the study of the division of labour, political, economic and sociological, and that these factors are responsible for the selection of occupation in any community. The identification of ethnic groups with certain occupations leads to stereotyped notions of inherent superiority or inferiority on the part of each.

Dr. Hughes afternoon lecture to honours students in the social sciences was delivered under the title of "The Impact of the War on Minority Groups" with special reference to French Canada. There is one formidable obstacle in the way of successful diffusion of ideas between cultures, and that is the unwillingness on the part of the native to accept the outsider and his views, whatever they may be. The speaker noted the tendency for those in active participation in the other ethnic group's affairs to become

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RVC Hears
MacLennanAddresses
Women's Union
On Thursday

Mr. Hugh MacLennan will address a meeting of the Women's Union this Thursday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4.00 p.m. His topic will be "Canada and the People's War." Prominent in the discussion will be the significance of the present war to all Canadians, with special reference to the problem of achieving post-war unity within the Dominion.

Mr. MacLennan is a former Rhodes scholar, and was captain of the Oxford University Tennis Club. He is now on the teaching staff of Lower Canada College in this city. Born in the Maritimes, Mr. MacLennan had recently written a novel with its setting laid in that region. The book, "Barometer Rising" has gained much favourable comment from the critics and public both for its treatment of the scene of action and for its Canadian author.

All coeds on the campus, including the School for Teachers have been invited by the Women's Union to attend the meeting, which will mark the first time that Mr. MacLennan has addressed a group at McGill. A large attendance is expected.

Miss Penelope Chipman, chairman of publicity for the Union, will introduce the speaker. The floor will be open for discussion after the speech.

Play Tryouts
Begin TomorrowEnglish Department
Plans One Act and
Studio Plays

It has been announced by the English Department that tryouts for the regularly scheduled productions will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, and Friday from 3 to 5.30 p.m., in Moyses Hall.

The tentative schedule of production for the coming year will consist of one children's play and one act studio plays. There will be possibly a major production also. These plays have been arranged so as not to clash with the coming examination periods.

Although the plays will not be produced until after Christmas the parts will be assigned immediately. There is a great need for men students and it is to be hoped that they will answer the call to attend the tryouts. It has been stated by a member of the casting committee that these plays will be among the main dramatic efforts on the campus this year.

Poor Returns Force Move
As Drive Falls Far Short
Of One Third of ObjectiveCosmopolitan Club Plans
Varied Events This Week

The Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor three activities in the coming week. On Friday evening at 7.45 in the Union Grill Room, Miss Mackenzie, principal of the High School for Girls, will address the club on "Guatemala."

Saturday evening the club is holding a purely social evening. The executive has suggested that the members of the club meet in the Central "Y", go swimming, and then dance afterwards.

At the regular weekly luncheon on Thursday in the Grill Room, a talk by Edgar Lyon will be given. His subject will be "Me and My Doodle Bug." The explanation of this title will be given at the luncheon.

Any particulars about any of these events may be obtained from Emil Kendler or Peter Hall.

League Club
To OrganizeDr. C. P. Martin
To Address
First Meeting

The organizing meeting of the League of Nations Society Branch at McGill is to be held in the Union Grill room tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. The speaker at the meeting will be Dr. C. P. Martin who is the President of the Montreal Branch of the Society.

He will give an outline of the principles and purposes of the Society. The intended formation of the McGill Branch was announced by Dr. Martin when he spoke at the International Students' Day meeting held in Moyses Hall on November 17.

"The fundamental purpose of the Society," according to one of the organizers, "will be to give information about the opportunity to discuss the problems which will confront us after the war."

In a recent letter to the "Daily," Dr. Martin says, "At a time like this, university students should be thought to the organizing of the post war world and should be acquainted with what the students and people of other countries are planning and thinking about."

"As Mr. Churchill's speech yesterday shows, the world leaders are already giving a great deal of thought to the organizing of the peace. It is important that students and youth in general should take a great deal of interest in the vital subject of post-war reconstruction. The repetition of the present catast-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Champagne Appointed
Pelletier's Assistant

Mr. Claude Champagne, lecturer in composition and harmony in the Faculty of Music, has been appointed assistant to Dr. Wilfred Pelletier as Director of the Provincial Conservatory of Music in Montreal.

Mr. Champagne has been associated with the McGill conservatorium for the past ten years where he has specialized in musical composition. He was a member of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Dean Douglas Clarke, and has of late been very active in radio work with the C.B.C.

He will act as Vice Director and administrative officer of the Provincial Conservatory of Music, which body is under the auspices of the Provincial government.

Many Students Un canvassed
As Disappointing Week Ends

After consideration of the returns it has been decided to extend the McGill Amalgamated Charities Campaign for a few days. Collections this year have been unusually poor, less than twenty per cent of the quota having been reached.

The Royal Victoria College collected more than any of the faculties—a total of \$170.19, while on the other hand Dentistry made the smallest total with no returns at all as yet. Credit for the highest percentage goes to Architecture which practically completed its quota, while Arts registered lowest (except for Dentistry), with 9.45 per cent.

Strong Guest
Of CouncilTo Speak On
Y.M.C.A. Effort
In Present War

Mr. Tracy Strong will address a meeting of the Students' War Council, tomorrow at five p.m. The meeting is scheduled to take place in Moyses Hall. Mr. Strong has chosen as his topic, "Students Behind Barbed Wire."

Stewart Willis, President of the Student's Society and Chairman of the General War Council will preside.

Mr. Tracy Strong, who is at present the General Secretary of the World Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, has

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Daily Entertains
Staff at PartyDance Along With
Other Frivolities
Will Be Featured

This Friday, the "Daily" will hold its first party of the year. There will be a variety of refreshments served in order to cater to everyone's taste. The committee in charge of festivities has announced that there will be dancing and possibly some other type of entertainment.

The party will be held in the McGill Union and it is hoped that as many members of the staff as possible will be on hand for this occasion. The members of the staff are welcome to bring outsiders if they wish to do so.

This is the first Daily party of the season, and it is hoped that it will be as great a success as those held in the past. These parties give the members of the staff a chance to meet one another, the members who are in charge of the party have gone to a great amount of trouble to make this first party of the season a great success.

Philosophical Society
Meets Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the R.V.C. Common Room, Hugh Smart, third year honours student in Philosophy, will address the Philosophical Society on the topic, "The Ethics of Inheritance."

Since his interests run to economics as well as philosophy, Smart's speech will be economic as well as philosophic in scope. He will discuss the ethical basis for inheritance and determine what function is performed by those who inherit.

Members of the Political Economy Club have been issued an invitation by the Society's Executive to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Around the Campus

Today:

Charities Campaign continues... with small percentage of objective obtained.

Tomorrow:

League of Nations meet 8.00 p.m. in Union. Grill Room with Dr. Martin as speaker... English Department play tryouts... Philosophical Club gathers... Meeting of Players' Club in the Club Room of the Union... Debating Society sponsors Public Speaking Class... Bridge Club plays in Reading Room of the Union at 8.00.

Coming:

Elections to Red Wing and Scarlet Key Societies on December 9... Women's Union Meeting this week... "Daily" staff party Friday... Dental Dance will take place Saturday night... Spanish Club holds meeting on Wednesday... Cosmo Club events, Thursday... luncheon with Edgar Lyon speaking on "Me and My Doodle Bug"... Friday, 7.45 in Union Grill Room, Miss C. I. MacKenzie on "Guatemala"... Saturday Cosmo Party... Women's Union Hears Hugh MacLennan on Thursday at 5.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room... At 8.30 on Friday, Rex Stollmeyer exhibits natural colour films on the British West Indies.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, November 30, 1942
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Pre-Mortem Obituary

The news of Professor Culliton's call-up came as a severe jolt to many students, particularly to those associated with him in the Economics Department at McGill.

The policy of the government as regards the administration of Selective Service becomes more obscure, and apparently hap-hazard, as the war progresses. The induction of specialists into the army as buck privates is a gross wastage of our available manpower.

There are only two grounds on which an able-bodied man may be excused from Active Service: Either the fact that the draftee is engaged in essential war work or work of national importance. Prof. Culliton's work falls very clearly into the latter category. Hence we have nothing but blame for a government which overrides all special qualifications in its search for manpower. The situation calls for intelligent and foresighted application of the law, and not for such obvious mismanagement of Selective Service.

The policy of the University in refusing to intercede for Professor Culliton is as contradictory as that of the government. As the resolution drafted this week-end pointed out, the University is defeating its own purpose and function during a state of war, by permitting the conscription of professors while students are allowed to remain in college.

Perhaps not as serious as the principle involved, is the personal loss to many students of a clever-witted professor, who has been for many years a great drawing card to the Economics courses. His impending departure will mean a serious blow to that Department, and the probable disruption of many students' courses.

We sound a discordant note of dissatisfaction with the action of government and university alike.

Last Stronghold

For the umpteenth time in its 29-year history, the Political Economy Club rejected the proposal to admit women students to its sacred councils, last Thursday.

The motion, was in fact carried by a fair majority, but not by a sufficient number to meet the two-thirds specification of the constitution. Thus the Political Scientists themselves succumbed to one of the inevitable weaknesses of a tight-fit democracy: rule of the minority—when a large majority is required.

The hold-outs who prevented the motion from becoming law, based their arguments on little more than tradition. Few people at the present time have less need for tradition than Economists. Few people showed less comprehension of the tune of the times than "traditionalists."

It is to be hoped that this last stronghold of medievalism will be effectively broken down in the near future.

Music Notes

DEFAUW OPENS BRAHMS CYCLE

Tuesday's concert will mark the opening of a Brahms cycle to be given by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques under Deafuw Defauw in Plateau Hall. M. Defauw, who feels that the First Symphony is more a culmination than a beginning, will play the symphonies in reverse order. On Tuesday he will offer the Fourth, in a program which includes works by Beethoven, Franck, and Ravel. The full program follows:

Overture to "Fidelio".....Beethoven
Symphonic Suite "Psyche".....Franck
Symphony No. 4 in E minor.....Brahms
La Valse.....Ravel

ELGAR CHOIR

On Tuesday, December 7, the Montreal Elgar Choir under the direction of Berkley E. Chadwick with the assistance of the McGill String Quartet and the pianist Edna Marie Hawkins will give a concert at the Erskine and American United Church on Sherbrooke street.

The program will be as follows:
Soul of the World.....Purcell
The Bridgroom Cometh
at Midnight.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Hail Gladdening Light.....William

THE CHOIR

Les Chanteurs de Noël.....Glazounov
Idyll No. 2.....Frank Bridge
Scherzo a la Gittersdorf.....Fritz Kreisler
Aracion del Torero.....Turina
Passepied.....Beryl Rubenstein
MGILL STRING QUARTET
Alexander Brott Edwin Sherrard
Mildred Goodman Lotte Goetzel
Allegro Brillante from
Piano Quintet.....Schumann

MGILL STRING QUARTET

with
EDNA MARIE HAWKIN
Requiem Mass.....Mozart

THE CHOIR

with
EDNA MARIE HAWKIN

The Montreal Elgar Choir is one of this city's oldest choral societies, having been founded when the Elgar Women's Choir, (which was founded in 1921) and the Appollo Glee Club (founded in 1917) were amalgamated in 1923. Ever since that time Mr. Berkley E. Chadwick has been the musical director of the organization.

The choir is well known to Montreal audiences from its yearly performances at the musical festivals held in St. Laurent chapel. In 1938 the choir sang Beethoven's Missa Solemnis under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, the following year Mozart's Requiem Mass which will be performed at the next concert, was sung under Eugene Ormandy; in 1941, under Sir Thomas Beecham the choir sang Bach's "Mass in B Minor" together with the Cathedral Singers, as well as Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius." In 1942, under the same conductor, the "Requiem" by Brahms was performed.

In addition to these concerts the choir has, for the last twenty years, performed on many occasions; His Majesty's Theatre, Victoria Hall, the Church of St. Andrews and St. Paul's, Windsor Hall and the Forum have been the scenes of many of their choir concerts. At one time an orchestra and a string quartet were affiliated with the choir, and it has performed with many well known soloists. Among these are Rose Bampton, Reginald Stewart, George M. Brewer and many others.

Mozart's "Requiem Mass," which is to be the main feature of the concert, is one of Mozart's best known choral works. The composer worked at it during the last few weeks of his life, but left it unfinished at his death. The completion of the work was undertaken by a young musician named Francois Sussmayer, who had been a pupil of Mozart. Although the work is not completely Mozart's own, yet it is one of his most mature works.

It has not yet been decided whether the choir will perform at this year's Montreal Festivals, and therefore it found time enough to rehearse for this program.

Tickets at the price of 50 cents, may be bought at Willis' Ltd., or from any member of the choir.

—Uriah Heep.

Theatre Notes

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" AT LOEW'S

In the immortal words of Ransom Sherman —small wonder!

Small wonder that Ginger Rogers remains as Loew's third-week tenant while Monty Woolley waits. Formerly agile partner of the peerless Fred Astaire, Miss Rogers' surprising performance as Irene Castle became the foundation of her enviable reputation as a top-flight dramatic actress. In "The Major and the Minor" she is incredibly convincing, not only as herself, but as a twelve-year-old siren and a fortyish mother as well. Such multiple roles are hardly rarities, but the sharply-detailed realism with which she inspires each sequence makes this a memorable addition to the catalogue of her successes. Her wholesome simplicity is engagingly attractive, and that easy versatility which is the hallmark of competence proves uncommonly entertaining.

Ray Milland plays Major Kirby in a style nicely attuned to Miss Rogers' lead, and makes much of his enchanting lecture to her on the facts of life. Rita Johnson completes the triangle with a smooth portrayal; Diana Lynn heads a large contingent of capable juveniles. Robert Benchley, always Benchley but never boring, mops up potential dull moments with practised skill. Mrs. Lela Rogers, whose real-life daughter Ginger is, leaves nary a blemish on the family record with a charming bit as the star's screen-mother.

Apart from Miss Rogers' superb acting, the picture is outstanding for the continuity of

style and uniformity of treatment with which director Billy Wilder has endowed it. At no point do pace and interest lag; the story is cleverly developed, the dialogue natural, witty, and well-timed; the whole rates four stars as exceptional entertainment.

The accompanying shorts include a brilliantly novel cartoon; Leon Errol at his slapstick best in a farce titled "Deer, Deer"; and William Saroyan combining his erratic technique with moving sincerity in a picturesque study of everyday people.

One leaves with the hope that Ginger Rogers may not too long await her second Academy Award for dramatic excellence. Orchids to you, Miss Rogers — you deserve them.

AT THE PALACE "Forest Rangers"

If you are looking for colourful entertainment in a movie then "Forest Rangers" is the bill for you. It is just that, no more and no less. The technicolor, while badly managed in places, notably of the fire scenes, is elsewhere used to create the atmosphere of gay, reckless action which is the motif of the film.

Briefly, this deals with the lack of progress which Susan Hayward, female logger, is making in her attempt to capture the affections of Fred MacMurray, the ranger in the case. Her hopes are finally dashed: when he marries Paulette Goddard as the result of a visit into town when there is a festival going on in the main street. The remainder of the picture looks like a knock-down dragged-out fight between the two gals, with a sub-plot dealing with the activities of a pyromaniac, (a fire-bug to you).

Paulette Goddard as the forest ranger's debutante wife exudes charm and feline femininity with equal dexterity. She is better off, however, when cast with Bob Hope. Susan Hayward as the menace excels her past performances which have always been better than average.

As a serious chronicle of the work of the forest rangers the film has its faults. The only actual scenes of the fire-fighting are unfortunately tinged with melodrama concerning the actors, while the best shots in the picture are those describing the controversy between the two women, which could just as easily fit into any parlor drama.

The film is worth seeing however, for its entertainment value alone. It is light, fast-moving, and above all it will take your mind off your worries, if only for the duration of its showing.

—J. P. C.

AT THE PRINCESS "Manila Calling"

If you want to see a surprisingly "different" war drama, drop into the Princess and see "Manila Calling." There is also on the bill a breezy vehicle titled "Girl Trouble," with Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

"Manila Calling" in general has a corny air about it in the general plot. It concerns a band of brave men fighting the Japs against almost unbearable difficulties as their numbers grow less and less. Some added trouble and zest is added by a gal—Carol Landis. The gun-shootin', rootin' tootin' hero, Lloyd Nolan is at first cold to the maiden, but he gets heated up pronto. This is, in general, the same plot that used to thrill Granny and Grandpa when the western thrillers were the rage.

But that corniness is shaken off, as is shaken off, as is shown in the acting and direction, with plenty of exciting and unexpected passages thrown in liberally. Here is an instance—when one of the men in the besieged area was found indulging in sabotage, hero Lloyd Nolan the appointed leader, Cornel Wilde, decide he must be shot. Right there in the little workshop, Nolan raises his rifle and shoots the man down.

The setting of the movie is in the jungles of the Philippines where a group of Americans and Filipinos have formed into a guerrilla band and, instead of escaping, decide to stage a private war with the Japs by setting up a Freedom Radio system. The Japs give them plenty and the hell that breaks loose is well shown by Director Herbert I. Leeds. Lloyd Nolan turns in a very good performance and Carol Landis is O.K. too. Nolan's side-kick, O'Rourke is played by James Gleason.

You will enjoy "Girl Trouble," with Joan Bennett and Don Ameche—and though it's no Academy Award winner, you'll laugh. The girls will get a thrill out of Ameche's love making, and Joan's gowns are something to make you sit up and take notice.

Billie Burke, Frank Craven, Alan Dinehart and Helen Reynolds complete the cast.

There are some fine news shorts on the North African and Libyan campaigns, and in short the news is unusually punchy.

—B. A.

Political Comment

BREVITY.

Consider carefully—a matter of incredible importance. Wendell Willkie is but one who realizes. Many begin to.

Take a moment now, student; think these questions over slowly; re-call them later; work them out seriously; such issues decide our happiness to a large extent.

(1) What should we do with this "victory" when we attain it?

(2) What will be your own alspiritual, b)social, c)economic, d)political attitudes in setting up a "better world."

(3) What will be your own role in this "better world?"

Potential leaders in many fields, your strong, ACTIVE opinion has tremendous force. If you are guided in forming these opinions by sincere decency, solid reasoning and absolute justice you may become a partner in a new, great era of our evolution.

Such a hope can provide an invincible motive in striving towards victory. First figure out the score. Apply yourself.

Too much of a speech already. . . .
Look back at the questions.

A. K. B.

Letter Forum

On The Banned Meeting.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
We have noticed of late that politics are becoming less taboo in the "Daily," and in McGill in general. It seems as though students' "the future leaders of Canada" are permitted, and even encouraged, in some slight way to come out of their Ivory Towers, their pool parlors, and beer halls to see that the world is shaking with war, that students were and are being massacred in Europe for taking more energetic action than we "apathetic" McGill students are prone to do.

Granted this is a good thing, students should have a glimpse into the mystery of world events, go on record as supporting what is supposed to be supported, and retire from these annoying events, into their Ivory Towers.

Are students to be permitted more than a glimpse? Are they to do more than "go on record"? Or are they even to forge ahead and give leads as well as accept them?

Mr. Drapeau claims to represent the youth of Quebec, he is an anti-conscriptionist and isolationist. Are we to sit back and accept his statements, are we to confirm by our silence the growing suspicion of the public and students that the University is a citadel of reaction? As youth and students we must condemn men such as Drapeau. We must attain a clear understanding of Canadian and world events, we the so called "future leaders of Canada."

The Student Labor Club of McGill having this aim in mind had arranged a meeting "to affirm their objection to the movement represented by Jean Drapeau, anti-conscriptionist...who claims to represent Canadian youth." This meeting was banned by the Student executive council on the grounds that "we do not approve of holding election meetings on the campus. Is there not a contradiction here?"

This was no election rally, the S.L.C. was not out to press people to vote for one or the other candidate for an office; there is more at stake than a political position.

Lyudmila Pavlichenko, the young Russian sniper and delegate to the I.S.S., surprised a Canadian audience when she said that the Red Army knows and admires the deeds of the Canadian Army. All eyes are on Canada all await the outcome of its internal struggles; all discord is welcomed by Hitler; all united effort and achievement hasten Victory.

What great achievements the Student Executive Council made with their unjustified ban of the S.L.C. meeting?

1. They have reduced an opportunity to students to make clear to themselves and the public where they stand.

2. They have created in the minds of the public a suspicion that students actually support Drapeau.

3. They have set a precedent for arbitrary banning any meeting they see fit, without notifying the clubs concerned, and for any conjured up reason whatever.

Is this their function? It certainly is not, and we students of McGill deserve an explanation from those responsible, further, we demand assurance that no recurrence of this procedure take place. We demand that the S.E.C. fulfill its responsibilities in a concrete, constructive and not destructive manner.

More meetings like the one on International Student's Day where representatives of students of the world spoke, more students to attend these meetings and more interested and intelligent insight on the part of these students.

Yours truly,
"D. J. MORANTZ."

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
I would like to express publicly (through the medium so conveniently afforded by your columns) my sincere personal gratitude and appreciation for the many letters recently contributed to this column. Not only do these contributors do away with the formerly necessary time-wasting filler, but they are showing that whatever the editorial board may do or say, there are plenty of students willing to write for the Daily, nay they are writing it.

Would it be too much to hope that the front page some day at least will feature letters only, with perhaps some editorial comment at the foot of page four? Certainly I can foresee the joyful retirement of an exchange editor who has been left with no purpose in life; and why trouble to get reporters to "come down" when the paper can be more than filled with material of one's own choice composed by one's own fireside in the shape of epistles?

The letter Forum is the only feature in the paper about which there has been no complaint. The relevant replies received show that some students read its contents (and no other feature can make as definite a claim), and some even

laugh at them. What better could replace movie reviews and exchange items?

T. R. Wilson.

P.S.—But I'm still looking for some original (humorous) jokes from McGill students.

STILL THIS THEME

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,
It appears that Mr. Shatan and his "followers two or three" are in complete agreement as to the dearth of intelligence in the Daily staff, this in my opinion, is a mere exercise in feverish invective. They seem to find so much to dislike and comment on in its pages, that I wonder why they condescend to read it. In my opinion, there is only one criticism to be made and that is the waste of space in printing letters from people who are nothing but narrow-minded critics, when it could be used to a much better advantage by the members of your staff.

Peter Dean.

The Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of the Letter Forum protest against yesterday's action of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University in interfering with freedom of speech by suppressing the meeting of the Labour Club that was to have taken place on the afternoon of November 26.

God knows we have enough dictator-minded persons in the world today, both at home and abroad, without growing a special McGill crop.

Yours very truly,
Hugh R. Smart, B.A.3.

What Should We Wear?

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,
Considerable discussion has been aroused recently with regard to men's formal dress at the Junior Prom. In view of the present wartime conditions and prevailing military spirit, the right to wear uniforms by those who would otherwise have to rent formal wear would be in complete accordance with McGill's war effort towards savings and unnecessary expenditures. Of course, this is a matter which must be submitted to the approval of the military authorities as well as the Prom Committee. It should be understood that this does not apply to those who are already in possession of formal dress; however, to those who feel compelled to go to this added expense the final sum becomes extravagant especially during wartime. It is sufficient to say that such expenditure, if directed along channels more beneficial to the war effort, would amount to a considerable sum. Would it not therefore seem wise to approach the military authorities on this matter requesting permission to wear uniforms on this occasion?

Yours very truly,
J. Aboud, Comm. 3.
D. W. Tully, B.Sc. 4.

Appreciation, For A Change!

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:
To H— with S(h)atani Delete the "h" and you get "Satan," so promptly pop him into his proper place. A printer's "devil," condemned to hard labor for the DAILY! With such a genius in your midst, think of the vast improvement in your paper! All the rest of you, from the Editor-in-Chief down, can now take a much needed rest cure in your rocking chairs and watch this enlightened mortal—this supreme, superior, superlative critic—run the DAILY—into the ground!

Please don't try to please everyone. It can't be done! So just leave in the interesting movie reviews for such morons like myself. Such an esoteric individual as Shatan evidently eschews the cinemas. I wonder if he would turn up his aristocratic nose at "Mrs. Miniver"?

Why not also offer him the thankless job of proof-reading? I certainly think you need much better proof-reading.

You know, Herr Shatan rather amuses me; in fact, I am even beginning to feel sorry for him. Surely it isn't necessary to label him as

To Arthur Francis Bortwick Watters, formerly of Kilkenny, Ireland, or if dead his children and further descendants.

Pursuant to an Order of the High Court of Justice, Ireland, made in the Matter of the Estate of Marion Louise Watters, Deceased, Edith Isabel Montagu Watters, Plaintiff, Nina Adelaide Watters and Another, Defendants, all heirs at law of the said Marion Louise Watters, Deceased, formerly of 25 Waltham Terrace, Blackrock, County Dublin, and of Kilkenny, Ireland, Splinter, who died on the 4th day of January, 1940, and particularly the above-named Arthur Francis Bortwick Watters brother of the said deceased or his children or further descendants are to enter their claims at the Central Office (Room 110) of the High Court of Justice, Four Courts, Dublin, Ireland, on or before the 30th day of January, 1943, and to prove by the same date or in default thereof they will be peremptorily excluded from the benefit of the said Order.

Thursday, the 4th day of February, 1943, at the Examiner's Office of the said Court is appointed for adjudicating on the claims.

Note: The above-named Arthur Francis Bortwick Watters left Kilkenny about the year 1921 and was in Montreal in the year 1922.

Dated the 14th day of October, 1942.
THOMAS E. B. ADDERLEY, Examiner.

Francis J. Lanigan, Solicitor for the Plaintiff, 38, St. Stephen's Green, DUBLIN, Ireland.

a "skunk?" All those angry letters are absolutely devoid of a sense of humor.

Perhaps Shatan has even proved to be a bitter pill to you, which, when swallowed, has actually improved your circulation. Because your paper has improved vastly in the last few weeks. Criticism sometimes stimulates one, especially adverse criticism. If people tell us we can't do such-and-such a thing—well, by Churchill, we're going to show them that we can. Aren't we?

Those who do not know anything of creative writing—the utter moid and toll of it—have not the faintest conception of the terrifically hard work it entails. So here is one person—a member of your Administrative staff—who is grateful to you "boys" (or should I say "gentlemen," or perhaps "guys," as you so flatteringly call one another?) I even miss the DAILY on Saturdays! What more can I say than that?

I think your layout of the entire paper is excellent. Your leads are interesting and the ads well placed. As I said before, my chief criticism is your punk, putrid proof-reading. But Herr Shatan can easily remedy that. Also one editorial re the "FLAGS" which stink-stank-stunk (I mean "stinked") to High Heaven. Excuse me, but I always have to repeat "swim-swam-swum" before I can recall that the past tense is really "swummed." I hope whoever wrote that editorial masterpiece has resigned from your paper? I believe in "mercy killings" and such an editorial should have been killed at birth. But two of your beautiful co-ed's dealt with that silly jack-ass better than I could do.

I know how hard you work so that we may enjoy the paper each day. And it's a large paper to fill, too. So here is my best to you for the DAILY from one who had to create out of thin air and then run (practically alone) a monthly paper for the Girls' Club of the T. Eaton Co. They chose me as Editor-in-Chief simply because I had been so lucky as to sell a few articles and short stories. And the best price I had ever received for a story had been only \$75.00, so you see I had still a very long trail to blaze in the writing field.

I had no more idea how to run

such a paper than I had what clothes would be acceptable socially in Mars were I to visit our neighbor.

(Continued on Page Four)

EASY on the BUDGET!

Always eat at Honey Dew shops. Enjoy fresh, new, delicious snacks, luncheons, meals. Premium quality. No extra price. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW

A Short Dash from the Campus

CIVILIAN TAILORS

MR. W. A. MULLIN
Formerly of Tip Top Tailors Ltd. is now associated with this firm.
Suits to Measure \$29.75, \$39.50
Winter Overcoats to Measure \$29.75, \$39.50
Also
Naval, Air Force and Military Tailors

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Mexican Floor — Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. W. LA. 1524

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Help Win the War
by Buying
War Savings Certificates
and
War Savings Stamps

Apply at any branch of
The Canadian Bank of Commerce

"Make Thirst a Pleasure"

Drink
Gurd's
Dry Ginger Ale — Mission Orange
Belfast Ginger Ale — Lemon Charger
McGill favorites for over 74 years.

LUNCHEON
at the Union Cafeteria
TODAY
MENU

Vegetable Soup or Tomato Juice, 5c

Plate:
Breaded Pork Chops, 30c
Grilled Farmer Sausages, 30c
Frankfurters and Sauer Kraut, 30c
Brown Beans and Bacon, 30c
(Including vegetables, bread and butter.)

SPECIAL:
"ROAST BEEF, 30c"

DESSERTS, 5c
Ice Cream
Assorted Pies and Cakes
Coffee, Tea or Milk

RED CAGE TEAM SINKS NAVY IN 40-11 WIN

McGill Squad Triumphs In Second Straight Tilt To Lead Service League

College Powerhouse Led By Murray; Smart Teamwork Features Game

The McGill Redmen scored their second straight triumph in the Inter-Service Basketball League on Friday night when they trounced the Navy quintette by the score of 40 to 11 at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The college cage team combined a skilful and speedy passing attack with some accurate shooting as they earned their impressive victory and remained the only undefeated aggregation in the loop.

The ultimate outcome of the struggle was never in doubt as the McGill team soon forged into a commanding lead. As a result of fine teamwork, the Red drive netted 12 points in the first quarter while the sailors were held scoreless. Passing plays, featuring Murray, Macrae, and Eastwood resulted in five quick baskets and a ten point advantage. Ed Kaneb added to their field goal to bring the total score to the dozen mark.

The second half of the game was almost an exact repetition of the first. The Red Raiders continued their fast scoring plays, while the Blue boys could only gather a few points for their efforts. Murray and Macrae continued to spark the collegians in the third session while Dick Flower and Svenningsson managed to score four points for the sailors.

It was in the last quarter, however, that the Red attack was most devastating, when Zalkind, Mahon, Shacter, Evans, Murray, and Eastwood scored seven baskets in the ten minute session, with Eastwood accounting for two of them. Selfert and Maltby secured the last four points for Navy to bring their total to 11 as against 40 for the University squad.

The main threat for the losers was Dick Flower, six-foot five-inch centre man, but he was kept well in check by the fine defensive efforts of Sam Evans and Ed Kaneb. As for the Red team, the all-around drive and fighting spirit which was displayed, shows that the McGill entry in the services league is a well drilled and properly oiled machine.

Lineups:
McGill FG. FT. FM. Pts. PF.
Eastwood ... 3 0 0 8 0
Mahon ... 2 0 1 4 0
Macrae ... 3 0 0 6 0
Shacter ... 3 0 1 6 0
Evans ... 1 0 0 2 1
Deacon ... 0 0 0 0 0
Murray ... 4 0 0 8 0
Zalkind ... 3 0 1 6 0
Rosentzweig ... 0 0 0 0 1
Kaneb ... 1 0 0 2 1
Total ... 20 0 3 40 3
Navy FG. FT. FM. Pts. PF.
Canning ... 0 0 0 0 2
Fields ... 0 0 0 0 0
Flower ... 1 0 3 2 0
Maltby ... 1 0 0 2 1
Christophe ... 0 0 0 0 0
Harris ... 0 0 0 0 0
Selfert ... 1 1 0 3 0
Svenningsson ... 2 0 0 4 0
Ulley ... 0 0 0 0 0
Total ... 5 1 3 11 3
Referee—Ralph Harrison.

F-2 Defeats A Company; B Company Trounces F-3
The Inter Company Cage League continued to make progress over the week-end when several games were run off. F-2 handed a decisive shellacking to the representatives of A Company, this to the tune of 24 to 7. Love was the mainstay in the cause of the losers as he secured six of their seven points, while Balfour led the victors with ten and Goldberg with six.

In the other game that was played, B Company defeated F-3 by a score of 33 to 4. Hayes of the winning side was the unchallenged hero of the onslaught on the hapless engineers as he amassed a total of 17 points. Kirwan was the only man to approach this total with eight.

On Friday afternoon, AW-4 defaulted to UATC-3 while Unattached-4 lost likewise to UATC-2.

For further information, phone Em Orlick PL. 4488, Guy Grimaldi WI. 4938, or Bob Kovacs HA. 5302.

Army Squad Downs McGill, 4-2

The Campus Spotlight by ast

After roaming around the gym almost every day last week, and after watching Mr. Van Wagner's charges smash through the Air Force and the Navy quintettes in two successive weeks, this observer has become convinced that the big Red team is in for a great season on the basketball floor. In fact after their fine showing during the first game, it was really disappointing to see only about thirty spectators out at the game last Friday. And even then only about a half dozen were University students. If the first team in the M.B.L. shows anything near the fine spirit and teamwork which characterized the play of their more junior males on the past week end, McGill may well look forward to the greatest cage season this place has had in many a moon. With Ronnie Wilson on our side this winter and most of last year's team back, the prospects are bright. The Oilers appear to be the team to beat with such stalwarts as Hutton, Edwards, Wesler, and Irwin on the roster, but they will be seriously handicapped by the loss of Ferraro, Richman, and Wilson.

One disappointing feature of the week end sporting scene was the loss suffered by the McGill C.O.T.C. hockey team to the Army squad. The Redmen started off the year in grand style by defeating a powerful R.C.A.F. sextet and then lost a heartbreaker to the Navy last week, but the result of their latest encounter has left their supporters somewhat amazed. But it must be remembered that the Army, the doormat of the league for the first two weeks, was not the same squad that faced our favourites at the Forum this past week-end. With the acquisition of a new coach, plus a new goalie, who is no doubt much superior to what they had displayed before, and the addition of Ernie Munday and Fred Thurrier to the forward line, the khaki boys were a rejuvenated lot. Of course the Redmen have shown that they have what it takes by coming up with two fine performances, and the few loyal spectators are hoping to see some of the old pepper come back to the squad in their next appearance.

On Thursday of this week the football boys will have their annual feed and reminiscing session. This year, more than any other since the outbreak of the war, there will be something to remember in the way of football, something to remember, but the Lord only knows what to look forward to. Our neighbours across the border seem somewhat hopeful that college football might survive the crisis of war, because the National Football Coaches Association pledged itself to carry on intercollegiate football next year with whatever means and material are available under wartime conditions. This might mean that the football "heroes" might have to step down from their lofty position, but nevertheless there is hope that at least there will be some interest in the sport. Nevertheless, the big Red team displayed some pretty good rugby this past fall and the three exhibition games which were played gave a few of the hearty supporters something to cheer about.

Inter Company competition is on the verge of getting into full swing. With the basketball league already on the move, and hockey, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and fencing raring to go, Mr. Average Athlete has all the opportunity to get out and stretch those weary bones. According to Mr. Van Wagner, the cage set-up is working fine, with only one or two exceptions. A few games have been defaulted and a few teams have not as yet been organized, but in the games that have been played, the turnouts and enthusiasm of the players shows unmistakable signs of great interest in the intramural sports' setup.

Here and there ... although our forces in the M.B.L. are about to be set in motion, the Red team will be without the services of Lee Vernon for a few weeks ... Injured ankle is the reason ... Ned Delbel, last year's captain and most dependable guard in the business, will also be out until Christmas ... hospital work is the reason for this case ... we notice that Myrtle Cook had something to say about the R.V.C. Robn Hoods ... also about the fact that the McGill girls will not be able to participate in the girls' city basketball league ... the attendance at the basketball game on Friday soared to the tremendous figure of 30 ... well, happy landings at your favourite sport ... see you soon.

Bob Watt Advances to Finals; Title to Be Decided This Week

In one of the most thrilling matches ever witnessed in a long while Bob Watt advanced into the finals by defeating Jean Richer 6-4; 2-6; 3-8; 10-8; 7-5 at the Montreal Indoor Tennis club over the week-end. It was by far the best game played this season and it ended after three hours of hard struggling. At one stage of the match Richer led and seemed to have everything in his favour. The last two games saw Watt display some of his old form and was able to eke out a close victory.

Watt had quite a heavy week end as he also beat Milton Macdowell in a quarter final match 6-0, 6-1; Macdowell did not offer much opposition and Watt had very little trouble in overcoming him. In the other quarter final played over the week end, L. Henneman defeated W. Palmer 6-2, 6-2 in a

STANDINGS

SERVICES BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDING					
	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	2	0	89	15	4
No. 13 S.F.T.S.	2	1	112	75	4
No. 1 Wireless School	2	1	95	99	4
Navy	2	1	78	87	4
No. 5 Manning Depot	2	1	60	65	4
Longue Pointe	0	3	70	95	0
R.C.O.C.	0	3	66	112	0

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE					
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.
Navy	3	2	1	0	18
Air Force	3	2	1	0	21
McGill	3	1	2	0	10
Montreal Army	3	1	2	0	20

Huntingdon Sextet Gains Tie for Third with Win

Thurrier; Munday Lead Scorers; Costigan Stars for Redmen

A rejuvenated Army squad, featuring a new coach, and showing plenty of scoring power, mostly in the person of Fred Thurrier, upset a strong McGill C.O.T.C. entry by the score of 4-2 at the Forum on Friday evening. The Army win brought them into a tie for third place with McGill, while both teams are only a game out of the lead, held jointly by the Air Force and Navy sextets.

The game was slow and unexciting, with only five penalties being handed out. The main feature of the contest was the debut of starry Freddie Thurrier, formerly centre for the now-defunct Brooklyn Americans, up until the time he joined the Army, leading scorer of the American Hockey League, who scored a goal and gained an assist. The Army team also showed a new goaler in Art Lessard, who thrilled the crowd with numerous saves of seemingly sure goals from the sticks of the McGill forwards.

The Huntingdon squad went into an early lead, when at 7.46 of the first period, Ernie Munday, who also gained a goal, set up the play for Burke, who beat Ross Ritchie in the collegians' nets. Soon after, Rene Senecal took a pass from Thurrier to score and put the khaki sextet up 2-0, and less than a minute later the two again worked together, this time with Thurrier netting the third counter. McGill strove vainly to pierce Lessard's defence, and the period ended with the Army holding its lead.

The second period was uneventful from a scoring viewpoint. Both teams led strong rushes, but the rival defences proved too much. Each netminder was kept busy, but was able to keep all pucks out of pay dirt.

However, after 15 seconds of the third period, Munday converted a pass from Bertwhistle to notch the Army's fourth counter. After this goal, the Redmen put on the pressure, and at 5.46, while Munday was serving a penalty, Bud Farmer took a pass from John Costigan to beat Lessard for McGill's first counter. Still pressing to tie the game, the C.O.T.C. squad was held in check until, with two minutes to go, Costigan again set up a play which resulted in a goal, when Tommy Hale netted the rubber. This completed the scoring, and the game ended with the scoreboard showing

Sports Today

FENCING
5:15 p.m.
Practice at gym
GYMNASTICS
5:00 p.m.
Workout at gym
WEIGHTLIFTING
5:00 p.m.
Workout at gym
BASKETBALL
5:10 p.m. at gym
UATC-4 vs. AW-1 Robinson
UATC-3 vs. F-3 Bray

Sports Tomorrow

GYMNASTICS
5:00 p.m.
Workout at gym
WEIGHTLIFTING
5:00 p.m.
Workout at gym
BASKETBALL
5:00 p.m. at gym
E-1 vs. Unat. 5 Sargent
AW-2 vs. Unat. 1 Munroe
D vs. Unat. 2 Bray

First Period	
1—Army, Burke (Munday) ...	7.46
2—Army, Senecal (Thurrier) ...	12.30
3—Army, Thurrier (Senecal) ...	13.10
Penalties:—None.	
Second Period	
Scoring:—None.	
Penalties:—Blanchard, Ward.	
Third Period	
4—Army, Munday (Bertwhistle) ...	15
5—McGill, Farmer (Costigan) ...	5.16

6—McGill, Hale (Costigan) ... 12.45
Penalties:—Munday, Blanchard, Bertwhistle.

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ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

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Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Don't repeat rumors—Report them"; this we reiterate to anyone inclined to pass on the bit of news he has just heard.

The McGill Daily

"We sincerely hope that the academic heads of this University will see their way clear to uphold one of the finest of liberal traditions—that of freedom of admission to the halls of higher education for all who are worthy of such education—by asking that the Board of Governors reconsider."

The Varsity

"So here's to bishops and their gaiters, And other spilt elevators. Who save us all from dark perdition. Praise God, and pass the ammunition!"

The Varsity

for every College Student

Good Food at

Murray's

MONTREAL TORONTO 15 RESTAURANTS OTTAWA SUDBURY

Daily Reporter Interviews Branch Rickey

Other Members Of Local Press Also Present By ARNOLD SCHRIER

On Saturday at luncheon at the St. Denis Club, this humble reporter had the signal honour of shaking the hand that holds the Brooklyn Dodgers' destinies. Branch Rickey answered all questions without sparing from the pithiness of the local baseball writers and radio commentators and after it was all over made a big hit with them. The room was filled with camera men and writers which included Baz O'Meara of the Star, Al Parsely of the Herald, Dink Carroll of the Gazette and Arnold Schrier, your soul stirred reporter. There was something conspicuous about the affair. There was Scotch and Soda, rye and Bourbon, and this gave a lively and pleasant atmosphere.

After the taking of pictures of Branch with Hector Racine and after getting to know each other, we adjourned to the dining room where over a very savoury meal a heated discussion ensued over the subject of Clyde Sukeforth, last year's manager of our Montreal Royals, who are controlled by Brooklyn. We press men felt that Clyde has been given a raw deal and wondered why he was removed as manager. Mr. Racine cited that there was an over indulgence of drinking on the team and that Clyde was too lenient and easy going with his players and therefore felt that a change was necessary. Branch, however, is taking full

THEY FIGHT FOR HIS FUTURE

McGILL AMALGAMATED CHARITIES

YOU MUST FIGHT FOR HIM NOW

(Continued on Page Four.)

Intramural Puck League Expected to Start Soon

The intramural hockey practice will be held at 12:30 today for a team from E and F companies and from U.A.T.C. Among others, the following are requested to turn out from E and F companies: Dundas, Darragh, Anglin, Biard, Grant, Holden, and from the U.A.T.C., Fetterer, Dempster, Routledge, St. Jacques, Johnston, Fleming, McEachern, Byrd.

On Thursday, Dec. 3, A and B-C companies will practice. The following are requested to turn out as well as anyone else who is interested: Knight, Layton, Myers, Doscher of A company, and Read, Halford, Brady, Little of B-C companies. Managers are requested to see that goalies are on hand.

It has been decided that a league would be formed with A, B-C, D, E-F companies of B wing C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., A wing. Unattached being represented. Practices held this week are to perfect team organization and to elect team captains. Goalies are especially asked to turn out as there is a scarcity in this department.

Notices

Found

The following articles may be found at Mr. Barton's office in the Eng. Bldg.

One slide rule, Sc. '40, Aboud.
One red Eversharp pencil.
One black Eversharp pencil.
One gold signet ring, initials S.M.
One red and grey fountain pen.
One new Waterman's grey pen.

Found

A gold lady's wrist watch was found in room 45 of the Arts Building last Friday, and handed in to Bill Gentlemen's office. Will the owner please call for it at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building. (1).

Room-Mate Wanted

Congenial room-mate wanted for McGill student. Anyone interested in sharing attractive quarters near McGill will please contact Stan Gibson, HA. 0841, after 7. (3).

Lost

Want to buy Christopher's "Minor Surgery" in good condition. Telephone MA. 7490. (2).

Lost

Dark red Parker fountain pen last week in Redpath Library. Will the finder please leave at the library desk. (4).

Lost

Red Waterman's fountain pen with gold band around it. Name George Holland clearly printed on above. Phone DE. 0916 or leave at Bill Gentlemen's office. (4).

Life Class

There are still some spaces left in the Life Class R.V.C.-ites have organized for themselves at the Art Gallery Tuesday nights from 8-10. Professional models are hired and Mr. Lismar of the Art Gallery gives instruction. For further information enthusiastic women students may apply to Alice Springsteen or Sylvia Chaplin in R.V.C. (3).

Bridge Club Meets Tomorrow

The semi-monthly session of the Bridge Club gets under way tomorrow night, Tuesday, December 1st, in the Reading Room of the McGill Union at 8:00 p.m.

President John Dall has issued an appeal to all those attending to bring with them several decks of cards, if possible. These will be returned at the end of the evening. Unfortunately the usual source of cards has dried up and duplicate bridge requires more cards than the club can afford.

The Bridge Club is open to all members of McGill and it is by no means confined to skilled and experienced players. Get a partner, and come along; you will find the experience helpful to your game.

Bridge has become one of the social prerequisites, and as the prophet of old so truly said, "He or she who does not play bridge, their names shall be marked, yes, forevermore." Come then, and don't forget the cards!

Midseason Examinations

The provisional time-table for the January Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. Conflicts must be reported at once to the Dean's Office, Arts Building. The last day for reporting such conflicts is Dec. 8.

Elisabeth Weiss,
Assistant to the Dean.

Daily Reporter Interviews Branch Rickey

(Continued from Page Three)

blame for this decision and hopes it will work out for the best. "Then who is going to replace him," asked Al. Passey? Branch replied that he would like to expose Fred Fitzsim-

mons, former major leaguer to a managing post and that Montreal would be an excellent experimenting spot. But Fitz has dreaded the thought of ever leaving Flatbush. At this point Branch was unable to mention another candidate, although he spoke of Ray Blades and said that he is available. Branch also hinted that he would use Sukeforth in his organization as he was impressed by his popularity here.

There was something that set this man apart from baseball prexies. His tact, his understanding, his ability to do multitudinous things at one time. He doesn't raise his voice, doesn't lose his temper and is very affable in the extreme.

At the conclusion of the round table session which lasted for three hours yours truly had the "nerve" to approach the "boss" and seek an intimate story of his life. He demurred at first but consented afterwards. It is a success story built over the ashes of early hardships.

Branch was born in Lucasville, Ohio, in 1881. After attending grade school he became a country school teacher in order to support the household. With his earnings from teaching he entered Ohio Wesleyan College. He played some football and also baseball. Graduating with honours in Arts (Artsmen succeed sometimes) he later continued teaching at Delaware College. Here he began playing professional sports but in 1908 his health failed him and he entered Michigan University to take a law course. His law practice was a failure and subsequently began his associations with the St. Louis organization and he worked himself up from manager to president. He also is the creator of that magnificent chain system. Branch then insisted that with all his learning he is not an educated man. "Why," he said, "I've only now gotten to the point where I can translate Caesar from the Latin."

On being asked who is the greatest player he ever saw, he said Rogers Hornsby. He asserted that Montreal will get a winning team and that discipline is essential for a winning combination. Our interview shortly came to an end as Mr. Rickey was pressed by another engagement. After the parting of ways your roving reporter was wondering how it all happened.

My Column

(Continued from Page One.)

late this little homily to think that senility is the logical end of an Arts Course.

Along one wall of the Library Reading Room—the wall where the Encyclopaediae are kept—there is a number of little push buttons which serve no apparent purpose. One of the librarians when asked thought that they were for putting on the lights, another that they were for ringing fire alarms. Seemingly the truth of the matter in this. In the days when the library was still young, and all the books were kept on those shelves, the prospective reader had to root around and find what he wanted and then pushed the button. At this signal, a page would come over and take down the book from the shelf. Why the user of the library could not take down the books himself has never been disclosed. One may imagine, however, that like most rules it served no important purpose, but was merely intended to discipline the students.

League Club to Organize

(Continued from Page One.)

trophe can be prevented only by a universal knowledge of conditions and factors which guide the course of events," one of the organizers stated.

All those who are interested in the formation of a McGill Branch of the Canadian League of Nations Society are asked to attend the meeting tomorrow at the Union.

Charities Campaign Is Prolonged

(Continued from Page One.)

it will continue is not as yet known, but those in charge hope that it will take a lesser amount of time than it has in the past to make up the totals.

Georgian Herd Is Requested To Withdraw

(Continued from Page One.)

were merely allowed to answer questions."

Cronin, after a short period of service as reporter on the "Georgian" assumed the position of Evening Division Editor, which post he held for two years. This is his first year as Editor-in-Chief.

Up to this point "The Georgian" remains without Editorial staff and will have to be published by either a provisional Editorial Board or by the Students' Council.

Ray Brooks, Douglas Dewar or

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

30th NOVEMBER-5th DECEMBER

"A" Company

Platoon 1 2

Syllabus B1 B1

Monday, November 30th

Period 1 R11 PT3

Period 2 FT4 FT4

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7

Syllabus B2 B1

Period 1 P1 R11

Period 2 PT4 D13

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Tuesday, December 1st

Period 1 PT4 L8 D12

Period 2 FT4 PT4 FT4

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Period 1 FT4 FT4 FT4

Period 2 RR3 R13 PT4

"E" Company

Platoon 21 22 24 25

Syllabus B2 B2 B2 B1

Period 1 PT4 P2 L10 R13

Period 2 RR3 PT3 MR1 D13

Period 3 FT4 FT4 FT4 FT4

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29

Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2

Period 1 L10 PT4 R13 P2

Period 2 RR3 L2 PT4 MR2

Period 3 P2 R13 L2 PT3

SYLLABUS: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; R—Rifle; P—Pistol.

NOTICE: All ranks are reminded that greatcoats have been taken into wear effective 11/11/42. This order is relaxed ON THE CAMPUS when students are proceeding from one building to another between lectures. At all other times it will be rigidly enforced.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

Fergus Cronin could not be reached for comment up to the time of this release.

Strong Guest of Council

(Continued from Page One.)

been greatly interested in students and the part that they play in this present crisis. In all probability Mr. Strong's talk will deal with the Y.M.C.A.'s accomplishments among the students in war-torn Europe.

All club representatives of the Student's War Council are asked to be present. All those who are interested in hearing Mr. Strong speak, are cordially invited to attend by the Executive of the Students' Council.

Our interview shortly came to an end as Mr. Rickey was pressed by another engagement. After the parting of ways your roving reporter was wondering how it all happened.

Along one wall of the Library Reading Room—the wall where the Encyclopaediae are kept—there is a number of little push buttons which serve no apparent purpose. One of the librarians when asked thought that they were for putting on the lights, another that they were for ringing fire alarms. Seemingly the truth of the matter in this. In the days when the library was still young, and all the books were kept on those shelves, the prospective reader had to root around and find what he wanted and then pushed the button. At this signal, a page would come over and take down the book from the shelf. Why the user of the library could not take down the books himself has never been disclosed. One may imagine, however, that like most rules it served no important purpose, but was merely intended to discipline the students.

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